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GOES HOME TO WEAR HER CROWN OF GLORY

**Spirit of Miss Belle H. Bennett
Called To Rest After Life of
Love and Work for Master**

At the hour of 12:40 a. m., Thursday, just after midnight's deepest gloom, the spirit of Miss Belle H. Bennett entered into the eternal sunlight that surrounds the throne of the Master she loved so well and served so long and devotedly. She died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas H. Collins, on Lancaster avenue.

This announcement will bring great mourning and deep and sincere sorrow, due to the potent influence which she has for many years exerted in her own community, her own state, throughout our country and in foreign lands. Through her great work for humanity she was a woman of national reputation, and was one of our country's greatest educators along missionary lines. Although her illness extended over a period of several months, giving to her family and friends an opportunity to extend to her every tenderness and attention which love and devotion could suggest, she may be said to have continued her activities to the end. The multitude of letters which reached her during her illness bore testimony of her far-reaching influence and her inspiration to many lives.

Isabel Harris Bennett was born December 3, 1852, and was one of eight children of the late Samuel Bennett and his wife, Elizabeth Chenault, of whom only one survives, Mr. Waller Bennett, of Richmond, Ky. She grew into lovely young womanhood at "Homelands," the home of her parents at White Hall, near Richmond, Madison county, Ky., surrounded by every comfort that affluence could give. She was the joy of the grand old mansion of ante-bellum days, where an elegant and bountiful hospitality was dispensed through many years. Hers was a family that valued education, the sons taking their degrees from Yale, Centre College, old Transylvania, and other universities; and the daughters receiving their training at the best private schools of the day.

Miss Bennett received her early education from Dr. Robert L. Breck, an eminent Presbyterian divine, and one of the notable scholars of her day, where she became proficient in belles lettres and the classics. She later attended a private school at College Hill, Ohio, which ranked at that time as the best school for the training of young women in the West. She was later sent to Nazareth, a Catholic school near Bardonia, Ky. Endowed by nature with splendid ability and many noble traits of character, she carried in her presence dignity and graciousness and that personal magnetism which drew the most cultured and favored to her wherever she went. All the graces of Southern womanhood were hers. She was also possessed of those qualities that made her ever the center of a devoted family circle. Her closest friends were those of a life-time.

Any reference to this unusual life would be scarcely complete without mentioning those from whom she descended, whose qualities of leadership were, many of them, embodied in her character and career. She numbered among her ancestors those who were among the earliest at the founding of Jamestown; members of the House of Burgesses of the Colony of Virginia, those who led their troops in the Colonial wars; and those who aided in the defense of Fort Boonesborough and in the founding of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In the century and a half, which have elapsed since pioneer days, many of her connections have served in legislative bodies; in two instances as Governors of states and members of the United States Senate; an uncle on the distaff side helped to frame the Constitution of Kentucky in 1792. The Hon. John Bennett, a brother, was for many years an able lawyer at the Kentucky Bar, and a member of the State Senate of Kentucky. In every way in which our country has been involved her kith and kin have borne their part. It was under her kinsman, Col. Waller Chenault, that the young manhood of Madison coun-

ty joined the army of the Confederacy, and it was typical of her broad interest, that, a few years ago when she found that no portrait of Col. Chenault had been placed in the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Va., she paused in her busy life to see that this was done, bearing the expense herself.

She was an honored member of the Boonesborough Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. In all that she planned and executed she had the vision of a statesman, and it was possibly through qualities inherited from ancestors skilled in affairs of state, and from other ancestors of heroic minds, who were willing even to leave their native land of France in centuries gone by, that they might worship God as conscience dictated, that she found, as the years went by, her interest in the affairs of the great world, broadening and deepening, and became possessed of a constant desire to have a larger part in the work of making the world better through the service and fear of God.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she early became a member, had been the spiritual home of her family for several generations. It was through this great body of consecrated men and women that she elected to do her part. Her supreme effort was for her own church, and yet so wise was her service that all Protestant churches became her beneficiaries. She had a great talent for organization. She also soon became a splendid platform speaker. For years, she was the foremost representative of the great body of the Southern Methodist Community at all national and international conferences where her words carried force and her wisdom great light. She was its representative at the great International Missionary Convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1910; at the great Conference in Panama in behalf of Latin America in 1916; and at the International Missionary Council which had its first meeting in the fall of 1921, at Lake Mohawk, N. Y. She was the only woman member of the joint commission that planned the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Missions of the two great Methodisms, North and South.

In 1920, Miss Bennett and Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., were sent to Europe for the purpose of locating new fields of missions for the Methodist church, made possible by its centenary gifts. Through her broad travels and her work she came in contact with many of the greatest minds of her day and many of the most notable men and women of her time. Hers was also a gifted and forceful pen, and both by her pen and through the spoken word, she was ever on the alert to carry far the betterment of her generation. Perhaps the greatest missionary work of her career was the establishment of the Scarritt Bible and Training School of Kansas City, Mo., where hundreds of missionaries and volunteer workers have been trained for the fields, both at home and abroad. The raising of funds to establish this great school was Miss Bennett's first great public service. Her latest missionary achievement was the bringing together of a number of Woman's Missionary Boards of America for the establishment of a great health center and school for the training of nurses in Shanghai, China. This is to be a medical school for the women of China, and be the consummation of a vision that was for years in her heart. In the city of Rio de Janeiro, South America, the largest institution of learning of her church is named "Bennett College" in her honor.

In the giving of her ability, time and strength, she gave also of her means to every cause in which she was interested. She attributed the success of every undertaking to the guidance and blessing of Him whom she served. In the world war she did her part. Her capacity for work was almost unparalleled. She not only led for years the missionary work of her church, but found time to give to the social side of life, to her individual church, to her community, her family and her friends, and to many advance movements.

She was an early advocate of the higher education of women. Through her influence many of her friends and her family became students at Smith College,

ONLY ONE GOVERNOR DEFIES PRESIDENT

**North Carolina Executive Replies
Adversely On Coal Strike
Plan of Operation**

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 20—The center of developments in the coal strike is steadily shifting today away from Washington and out into the coal fields where the policy of the government involving reopening of the mines under state or federal protection will be tested. Only Governor Morrison, of North Carolina, of the 19 governors who had replied, up to noon today, refused the co-operation the President asked in opening the mines. The nine governors who have not yet replied, are expected to send a reply within 24 hours. Most of the operators who came here to participate in the settlement conference were on their way home. John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in preparing to leave, said the mine workers attitude is unchanged. He added "the threat of military operation will not bring any satisfactory results to a suffering public." He characterized the strike as the "severest struggle the labor movement had ever engaged in."

Michigan Governor O. K.

(By Associated Press)
Lansing, Mich., July 20—Gov. Grosbeck in a telegram to President Harding today asked sanction of the federal government to take over and operate the Michigan coal mines under state control. His message asked if the federal government would join with the state in that project.

C. & O. CLERKS GO ON STRIKE AT WINCHESTER

(By Associated Press)
Cincinnati, O., July 20—Three hundred Chesapeake & Ohio railroad clerks and freight handlers went on strike here today. Nine hundred struck at Richmond, Va. Eighteen clerks and five freight handlers went out at Winchester, Ky. None struck at Louisville, Ky., where they are employed by a bridge company, which operates the railroad terminal.

Wellesley, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Vassar. She was also among the earliest to unite with other members of her family in advocating suffrage for women. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was another cause to which she gave earnest work and prayers. She enjoyed all that was beautiful in art, good in books and noble in purpose. The great progress of science and invention was an unceasing source of interest.

"As one lamp lights another
nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindleth nobleness."

These words inscribed in one of the alcoves of the Congressional Library in Washington, seem appropriate to apply to this life. The lamp which burned in her heart, and led to the founding of schools; the training of missionaries for every land and time; to constant journeyings in her own land and in Europe, Asia and Africa, South America and the Islands of the Sea; to the founding of hospitals; to the promotion of education; to the protection of women and children and progress along all lines for her own race—and for every race—has lighted lamps in a multitude of other hearts, which will not be extinguished until our Savior comes. May every ideal which she cherished, and every work to which her life was consecrated, be brought to fruition.

She leaves to her family, and her community, and her church, the priceless memory of a great and wonderful life. She was ours in royal service. "Blessed are they that love His appearing." Then truly blessed must she be, whose many years were given to this end, that the day might be brought nearer when her Savior should return to claim His own. "Oh! warrior blest,
Our fairest, choicest flowers
Shall fall in fragrant showers,
Where you rest."

The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. H. Collins, on Lancaster avenue.

NORRIS CONDEMNS FORD PROPOSITION

**Nebraska Senator Delivers Scathing Report On Offer To Take
Over Muscle Shoals**

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 20—In a comprehensive report submitted to the Senate today by Chairman Norris of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Henry Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the government's war-initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, is condemned in unusually strong language, while the Nebraska Senator's bill, proposing development of the properties under a government owned and controlled corporation, is described as "the most wonderful plan" that has ever been proposed in the history of the country.

On the question of the Ford bid, the report says, Senators Page, McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Harrell and McKinley, republicans, and Kendrick, democrat, concur with the chairman. With reference to the government ownership proposal, the report gives the names of five Senators, Norris, McNary, Gooding, Norbeck and McKinley, who favor its passage by the Senate for the solution of the Muscle Shoals problem.

The Ford offer is dealt with in unsparring terms. Its adoption, the report says, would put "the government of the United States into business with a vengeance," adding that "those who ask Congress to accept the Ford offer ask us, in effect, to lease this property to this corporation without any real consideration, and then in addition thereto, guarantee to repair and keep and maintain it in good condition for a period of one hundred years."

"It is difficult to harmonize our idea of Mr. Ford's fairness," the report continues, "with his silence on this subject, when his name is so often used in exaggeration and misrepresentation as to just what he does offer to do. The country has been given to understand that Mr. Ford has guaranteed to reduce the cost of fertilizer by one-half. He has done nothing of the kind. He has made no guarantee of any kind in the way of the reduction of the cost of fertilizer. The country has been given to understand that he pays the government four per cent interest on its investment in the two dams. He does nothing of the kind. He has no such proposition is included in his bid. Giving his corporation credit for every dollar that it pays, he will be paying to the taxpayers less than three per cent on the money which he uses out of the Treasury of the United States, and when we consider that this loan runs for one hundred years, it requires even the stretch of the imagination to understand the enormous profit that this corporation secures in this one item alone."

"Assuming that a fair interest rate in the commercial world is six per cent interest, this would give his corporation, during a hundred year period, a total gift of cash of \$236,250,000 and if this money were compounded as Mr. Ford asks the government to compound what he pays, the profit to the corporation at the end of the one hundred year period would be \$14,500,000,000. This is more than half our total cost of the world war."

Other features of the Ford proposals are vigorously attacked. That proposing the hundred year lease of the water-power projects, the report asserts, would make the Federal Water-power Act, in effect, a "scrap of paper."

The document asserts that Mr. Ford is not claiming many things claimed in his behalf by many of "those who are spreading the wonderful propaganda over the country demanding that Congress shall accept his offer."

The statement is made that the government cannot afford to enter into "the loaning business at the expense of the taxpayers and for the enrichment of a great corporation, that under the very terms of its offer will be beyond the regulation of either Federal or State authority."

Attention is invited to provisions (Continued on page 5)

WEATHER BUREAU AND CROP BULLETINS

**Summary of Weather and Crop
Conditions in Kentucky for
Week Ending July 18**

Louisville, Ky., July 20—Seasonal temperature and generally fair weather were favorable for growth of vegetation and for outdoor work. Good local showers were beneficial in the northeastern counties, where the rainfall has not been sufficient and more is needed by all crops. Growth was satisfactory in other districts. Hay harvest is nearly completed. Threshing made good progress, but much wheat remains in the field in the northern counties. The condition of the grain in shock was improved by the dry weather and sunshine, but it is still far from satisfactory.

In most of the state early corn ranges in condition from very good to excellent, and it is generally good in the dry districts near the northeast border. It is tasseling and silking in northern counties and has passed this stage in southern counties. Except in the far northeast, where many localities are still quite dry, the moisture in the soil is ample to insure complete fertilization. Late corn is making good progress, but rains and wet soil have interfered with its cultivation in some of the western counties.

Early tobacco is fine nearly everywhere and a large part of it has been topped. There was some complaint of rust locally, where rains have been frequent and heavy. It is needed to cause spreading in the northern barely district. Late tobacco is growing well except in the latter section.

Pastures, gardens, clover and alfalfa improved in about three-fourths of the state. Cow-peas are in excellent condition, with a larger acreage than usual.

Planting late potatoes continues, with soil and weather conditions generally favorable.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVE

The Legion Band has prepared a very attractive program for the concert which has been postponed to Friday evening. A special request has been made that autoists do not drive around the square when they are not able to secure parking space by reason of arriving late. Both annoyance and inability to hear the music has been occasioned by this practice. The program for the evening will be as follows:
March Cushing Academy
Overture Enchantress
Vocal Solo Selected
Mr. Sam Deatherage
Group of Popular Selections
Cornet Solo The Commodore
Mr. Wm. Malloy
Serenade Evening Breeze
March National Conclave
Star Spangled Banner

ANOTHER LOUISVILLE BREWERY IS SEIZED

Louisville, Ky., July 20—The Falls City Ice and Brewing Co. is under federal guard here today after prohibition agents seized samples of beer taken from its cellars. It is said the brewery will be seized if analysis disclosed that the beer exceeds the legal percentage of alcoholic contents.

Legion To Elect Officers

The Jesse M. Dykes Post, No. 12, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms for the purpose of receiving reports from the picnic and Chautauqua committees and to elect officers for the coming year. It is an important meeting and all Legionnaires should be present.

CHAS. F. GEORGE, Com.
F. C. Gentry, 170 2

Jewell Optimistic

Chicago, July 20—B. M. Jewell, president of the six federated shop crafts, predicted today the railroad will capitulate and settle the strike within two weeks. He asserted the strike is becoming more effective daily.

Traded Quart of Whisky For a Horse

A quart of whisky in these dry times seems to be really worth something, for Jay Prewitt colored, traded a quart of intoxicating spirits to a white fellow for a horse, as was shown by an affidavit in county court Thursday morning.

A lawyer stated that the negro said he afterwards sold the horse for \$75.
Prewitt pled guilty to a charge of unlawfully and willfully bartering intoxicating liquor and was fined \$100 and given 30 days in jail in the county court Thursday morning by County Judge John D. Goodloe.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

Thursday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, July 20—Hogs 3,700, heavy, \$10.50; to \$10.75; packers, mediums, \$11; lights \$11.25; pigs \$10.50; sows \$8; stags \$5.25; cattle 900, slow; calves \$6 to \$10; sheep \$3 to \$7; lambs \$3, \$8, \$13.50; Chicago 29,000, \$10.75; 10,000 cattle.

Louisville, July 20—Cattle 300 slow and unchanged; hogs 1,100 strong and unchanged; sheep 4,200; active and unchanged; lambs \$12.50 and \$13.

LINCOLN FINANCIERS INSPECT BANKS HERE

Col. J. S. Hocker and Col. Sam T. Harris, president and vice president respectively of the First National Bank of Stanford, are in town for a short visit to relatives and friends. They came over to inspect Richmond's four fine banks and obtain some ideas for the improvement of the building of their splendid institution which is soon to be made. Col. Harris, a close kinsman of the late Miss Belle H. Bennett, had not learned of her death until he arrived here and he will remain over with relatives until the funeral Saturday.

KERENSKY TO TELL HIS EXPERIENCES

(By Associated Press)
London, Eng., July 20—Startling revelations respecting the dethronement and death of former Emperor Nicholas are promised by Alexander Kerensky, one time President of the Russian Republic, who has been quietly writing his memoirs in a London flat. Kerensky's plan was to spirit the Emperor out of Russia to some neutral European country or to the United States, but this, he contends, was frustrated by Great Britain.

The book of the former Russian dictator will begin with the inception of the war and cover the final collapse of the empire. It will explain not only the causes of the Romanoff overthrow, but the failure of Kerensky's own government.

The writer declares that if the Allies had been willing to let Russia remain passive for a period, they could have kept her as a valuable ally. The book will point out that the Entente insisted on Russia displaying energy on the front while in the throes of a revolution at home.

His own overthrow Kerensky attributes to simultaneous pressure from the two extreme parties, the Royalists on the right and the Bolsheviks on the left, aided by the hostility of the army.

Powell County Fester Dead

(By Associated Press)
Nada, Ky., July 20—William Rice, a mountain preacher, who has fasted since May 13, is dead of voluntary starvation. He made no statement as death came. Some days ago he expressed a conviction an angel would come and carry him to heaven.

Bathing Suits for the Kiddies

at special prices—50c, 75c and 98c. E. V. Elder's t-t

Reds Lose Again

New York 7; Cincinnati 3.

C. & O. CLERKS GO OUT AT LEXINGTON

**Strikers and Railroads Settle
Down To Lengthy Fight—
Service Is Curtailed**

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 20—While a considerable percentage of 3,000 railroad clerks walked out on the Chesapeake and Ohio, adding their strength to the railroad workers out on practically every road in the country, both strikers and carriers today settled down to an obstinate fight from which grew many disorders, annulment of nearly 300 trains and ordering out of more state troops to protect railroad property.

The threatened curtailment of service, due to shortage of coal supplies, made the situation increasingly serious.

The C. & O. hit by today's defections, is an important outlet of the West Virginia mines. Minor disturbances are reported from widely scattered points. Employees are being flogged and shot in a dozen instances by strike sympathizers.

N. C. Troops Ordered Out

(By Associated Press)
Raleigh, N. C., July 20—Governor Morrison today ordered troops to Rock Mount and Aberdeen for duty in connection with the strike of railway shopmen.

Four Pickets Shot

(By Associated Press)
Monongahela, Penn., July 20—Four men on a railroad on strike patrol duty were shot near Bentleyville today after their gasoline speedster wrecked. Three were seriously injured.

C. & O. Clerks Refuse to Strike

(By Associated Press)
Newport News, July 20—Railroad clerks in the Chesapeake & Ohio offices here today refused to join the strike.

32 Strike At Lexington

Lexington, Ky., July 20—Thirty-two Chesapeake & Ohio clerks and freight handlers, station and express employees struck here today, leaving only a storekeeper and stenographer on duty.

STATE TO IMPROVE RED HOUSE PIKE

Frankfort, Ky., July 20—The State Highway Commission on Wednesday let the contract for six concrete bridges on the Mayfield-Murray state aid project in Graves county to Montgomery & Parker, Rockport, Ind., for \$8,888.40.

The following maintenance contracts were let for surface treating 25.9 miles of state pike:
Anderson county—Lawrenceburg to McBrier road on Bloomfield pike, Southern Oil and Tar Company, medium tar, stone chips, \$2,043.53.

Estill county—From West Irvine, 3.58 miles on Richmond pike. Eaton Oil Works, Covington; medium tar, stone chips, \$2,851.60.

Madison county—From Kentucky river, 4.67 miles on Richmond-Winchester pike, Southern Oil and Tar Company, medium tar, stone chips, \$2,404.36.

Five miles of Richmond-Irvine pike. Eaton Oil Works, medium tar, stone chips, 3,965.02.

Montgomery county, from the Bourbon line to Sharpsburg road on Paris-Mt. Sterling pike, Eaton Oil Works, medium tar, stone chips, \$4,463.37.

Woodford county, from Versailles, 4 miles south, on Harrodsburg pike, R. E. Tyler Company, Louisville, medium oil, stone chips, \$1,602.13.

LOST—One rubber boot, between my home and Lake Reba. Harvey Chenault. 170 2t

The Richmond Roome Club will have a series of games with the Georgetown Roome Club Thursday morning. The first game will be called at 10 o'clock. This contest was scheduled for last Thursday, but the visiting team was unable to get here.

Special prices on all Bathing Suits at Elder's, t-t